

Saturdays
er's
1881
Bdwy. 1168

pearance y Shop

the Baby Shop gives a whole day to the



January Clearance

colour, corduroy, velvet, chinchilla and mink. The Baby Shop gives a whole day to the

Boots, 11.00 — 19.50 Coats, 13.00
Boots, 11.66 — 22.50 Coats, 15.00
Boots, 12.33 — 25.00 Coats, 16.66

Hats at Half Price!

Clearance time doesn't wait for seasons to find the Baby Shop! Half price!

Hats, 2.50 — 6.95 Hats, 3.48
Hats, 2.98 — 7.50 Hats, 3.75
Hats, 3.25 — 7.95 Hats, 3.98

and Short Hand- in the Sale, 1.95

when they read this announcement! They're less little hand-made dresses at 1.95! They're less feather stitching, sprays and smocking, was

Everything for
the Baby's Layette

The Baby Shop makes a specialty of layettes. Save now on shirts, bonnets, dresses, gowns, etc.

Dresses, Reduced, 3.15 doz.

and 2—

Special, 1.35

These are made of sturdy gray, blue, stripes in blue and white, tan and white.

They have their price cut down today, and mothers who like styles for wee folks selling at 1.35. And there's no

more reason to wait for seasons to come than to buy them.

Babies' Long Coats, 5.00

—Of cashmere, with capacious pockets, with a pocket for baby—and so inexpensive.

Shop—Second Floor—Today!

(Continued on Second Page.)

ewmarks

Only the Very
Highest Grade
Coffees—Expertly
Roasted and
Scientifically
Blended Are
Packed Under
This Brand.

MARKS
PURE
H GRADE
COFFEE

Its flavor
is really
exquisite.

WEEKLY
ADVERTISING

WEEK

WOULD HARNESS COLORADO RIVER

Gigantic Force of River Subject of New Bill.

Amazing Amount of Energy Potential in Project.

Plan Calls for No Expense to the Government.

(Continued from First Page.)

may not be far distant, through the possibilities opened up by this bill. The great mining industries of the Western States are similarly situated.

With the development of this vast amount of electric energy there could be considerable development in the nitrate industry. If all the power that could be generated from the Colorado River should be used for the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, it would produce more than 2,600,000 tons annually of commercial nitrates, which is greatly in excess of our importations of that essential to modern agriculture and the manufacture of explosives.

The use of nitrates would furnish an unlimited supply for fertilizers and for explosives in the event of war, while the very favorable location would prevent an attack by sea.

The United States would be assured an ample supply in either peace or war, a national resource that could not be duplicated by any other nation.

To those lovers of nature who are fearful lest any of the beauty should be destroyed by the utilitarian hand of man, is it not evident that the beauties of the Grand Canyon would be enhanced by the construction of the dams and reservoirs contemplated by this project?

The canyon gorge is now practically impassable and there can do little to the fame of the canyon but to do so by rough burro trail, from which only slight glimpses of the canyon beauty may be seen.

With the completion of the dams the water will be changed.

The dam will be built about fifty miles apart, and between the dams will stretch expansive lakes, upon which one may actually picture sailing.

Carrying the river in view, the beauties of the canyon never yet beheld by man. Briefly, then, the project means:

(1) Power development, with consequent manufacture of fuel, etc.

(2) Irrigation and reclamation of arid lands.

(3) Control and elimination of life and property.

(4) Construction of railways, mines and other great industries.

(5) Development of nitrate industry for commercial fertilizers and explosives.

(6) Enhancement of the scenic beauty of the Grand Canyon, one of the most marvelous natural formations on the continent.

It is proposed that this be done without cost to the people, or with a minimum charge, to the states of Arizona and California. This power would be equivalent to every conceivable want of Denver.

The plan is a great social project, revolutionizing the railways, the mines and other industries in all the States above the Colorado. It will mean the saving of approximately 50,000 tons of coal a day, and the electrification of all those railways.

It is well known that E. P. Ripley, as president of the Santa Fe Railroad, expended a large sum of money on the preparation of plans for the conversion of the railroads into an electrically-driven railway.

Other railroad systems in the western States confronted by the growth of electric power have also fuel been looking toward the development of the latest power in the great waterways of the country as offering the only feasible solution of the problem. France is even now preparing to bond herself for \$250,000,000 to develop hydroelectric power on the Rhone River, because of her great scarcity of fuel.

President Ripley's idea of an electrically-operated road from the Pacific Coast to its eastern terminus

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

IN BOOZE-CAR ROBBERY.

You Can Bring Back Color and Luster with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with some of the new tonics, you can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Prepare this mixture, though at home, is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store, the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wright's Sage and Sulphur Compound." Just add a dash of each to a cup of hot water and brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, shiny and lustrous.

Great faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wright's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger!—Advertisement.

Ladies' Scarfs

BRUSHED WOOL

Specially priced Thursday.

Friday, Saturday.

\$10 values now

\$8.50

Blues, tans, greens—fancy bordered and fringed.

A real comfort on cool mornings and evenings. One of these scarfs also adds enjoyment to your motoring trip.

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

COLLEGES VOTE TO COMPROMISE.

Majority for Some Action on Ratification of Pact.

Of Total of 92,466 36,303 Favor Early Agreement.

Returns from 375 Institutions in Treaty Referendum.

IY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Supporters of ratification of the peace treaty carried on their shoulders the banner of the League of Nations, which carries more than the Nile, which carries less than the Colorado. This was the slogan under which the plan provided in this bill of Representative Randall, the proponent of the new bill, was adopted.

The plan would furnish an unlimited supply for fertilizers and for explosives in the event of war, while the very favorable location would prevent an attack by sea.

The United States would be assured an ample supply in either peace or war, a national resource that could not be duplicated by any other nation.

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President Ripley's idea of an electrically-operated road from the Pacific Coast to its eastern terminus

DECIDED SHE WON'T BE BURIED AS YET.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEWTON (N. B.), Jan. 14.—

Preparations for the burial of Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, 90 years old, were under way here today when a deputy undertaker thought he saw the body move. He looked again, and this time saw the aged woman sit up and heard her ask, "What's coming off around here?"

The burial has been indefinitely postponed.

NO VERDICT IN NEW CASE YET.

(Continued from First Page.)

without any definite information or reasonable guess as to what verdict the nine jurors desired or the one for which the three men were held out. The statement of Justice Lewis closed the hearing yesterday. It was believed that some time yesterday one juror was convinced that the evidence justified a second-degree murder conviction.

The social and economic future of every country depends upon elimination of war.

Care must be taken that the burden placed upon Germany, while necessarily far heavier than that carried by other countries, does not exceed the limit of practicable taxation or destroy the power of production.

The court indicated that he would not discharge the jury until it had failed to agree after forty-eight hours of deliberation, when he would keep the jury locked in until 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, if it had not agreed before that time.

The indication given that the jury would be discharged if the case was not decided by noon was denied by Mrs. Newell, who was, and was divided solely on the question of degree, was considered a victory by the State.

CROWD WAITS.

Since the jury went out Tuesday afternoon it had been at all times in the courtroom waiting for the verdict. More than two dozen men and women remained in the jury room locked in, their wives and husbands brought their lunches and suppers prepared to wait for the verdict last night.

The two occasions yesterday when the jury went out and Newell was brought into court and took his accustomed seat. He presented his usual appearance, and gave the same answer he was asked when he was asked to take his seat that he realized they held him, and that he died for his hands, and that he made it in a few moments known.

Mrs. Little Burger, Newell's mother, waited throughout the trial in the office of Attorney John L. Richardson, only a few minutes away from the jury room, to take her son's seat that he realized they held him, and that he died for his hands, and that he made it in a few moments known.

The total number of votes cast for ratification without reservations calculated to retain for the United States broad control of its activities until next year was 36,303.

COLLEGE FOLK ARE FOR TREATY ACTION.

(Continued from First Page.)

VOTE HERE SHOWS MANY FAVOR PACT AND FEW IN "ANTIT" LIST.

The do something spirit was written large yesterday in the poll taken at the University of Southern California and in the School of Commerce of Southwestern University, in favor of the League of Nations and peace treaty.

The one favoring unqualified ratification showed the largest number of votes.

The total number of votes cast for ratification without amendments or reservations was 26.

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The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation, rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Persons seeking information by telegram and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and travel, railroads and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street. PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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ARLINGTON HOTEL
SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. (Private lavatory attached to every room). Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' run, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest
Golf Links in California



Finest hotel in Crescent Bay District. Splendid accommodations can now be seen. Golf-Surf & Tennis-Bathing-Dancing-Courtesy. Motor-Racing-Lodging-Fishing-Dancing-Courtesy. Room Apartments—American and European Plan. Reservations at hotel office—Phone 418.

CLOSING BEACH TO LOS ANGELES

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE

HOTEL CASA BLANCA

ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA.

Among the orange groves at the foot of the snow-capped Sierra Madres.

36 MILES EAST ON ROAD TO RIVERSIDE

Excellent American Plan Table

B. F. GREEN, Mgr., Formerly of Auditorium Hotel, Los Angeles

THE RIDGE ROUTE

Take this wonderful scenic route on your way to San Francisco and arrange to stop over and wire for rooms to

SOUTHERN HOTEL, Bakersfield

Special Attention to Motelists. H. R. Warner, Prop.

Brent's Mountain Crags

100 Minutes From Broadway

Spent your weekend or at least a part of your Sunday at this delightful resort. Fine Houses and Cottages for rent. Grocery store, dance pavilion, restaurant, piano.

For rates and information phone Informatic and Travel Bureau, Broadway between 7th and 8th Streets, or call 1800. A week's vacation for \$25.

Wonderful Mountain TROLLEY Trip

M. T. LOWE EXCURSION FARE

MILE HIGH \$2.00 5 TRAINS DAILY

Visit the MISSION INN, Riverside: THE NICHEWAUG, Redlands;

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS HOTEL, Arrowhead Springs.

Convenient and comfortable accommodations at Riverside and San Bernardino counties. American Plan. Rates \$2.00 per day and upwards. Electric steam cars or auto direct.

MILE HIGH ROUND TRIP \$2.00

VENICE VILLAGE CITY Comfortable Homes—Reasonable Rates

WHEELER'S HOT SPRINGS Elevation 1888 ft. in Ventura Mts.

A real place for enjoyable beneficial baths. Our orange trees denote moderate climate and our saddle and hiking trails make an attractive combination. Hotels and housekeeping cottages. Information Park-Judge, or auto Mr. Foster, bureau or write Webb W. Wilson, Mgr., Wheeler's Hot Springs, Cal.

RENDON BEACH Bound by a crescent-shaped elevation of land. Fully protected from eastern winter winds. The most ideal for invigorating excursions on the coast. Rendondo offers to the family and boasts the finest and most up-to-date schools. Its High School is unexcelled.

Steamships

I.M.M. LINES

AMERICAN LINE Fast Mail Steamers

Service Resumed

NEW YORK—PORTSMOUTH—CANTERBURY—SOUTHAMPTON

New York, Feb. 7 St. Paul, Feb. 14 Philadelphia, Feb. 21 New York, Mar. 4

NEW YORK—PORTSMOUTH—CANTERBURY—SOUTHAMPTON

Manhattan, Feb. 11 (Missouri), Feb. 25 Philadelphia—Liverpool, Feb. 25

Manhattan, Feb. 25 Liverpool, Feb. 25

RED STAR NEW YORK—PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—ANTWERP—Feb. 24

LONDON—Feb. 25—Arrived, Feb. 26

BLACK SEA SERVICE N. Y.—CONSTANTINOPLE—VARNA (BULGARIA)—CONSTANZA

Black Arrow—Jan. 21

RED STAR NEW YORK—PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—ANTWERP—Feb. 24

LONDON—Feb. 25—Arrived, Feb. 26

WHITE STAR NEW YORK—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

LONDON—Feb. 7 Adriatic, Feb. 9—Arrived, Feb. 10—Left for New York—LIVERPOOL

Orion—Feb. 7 (Ottawa)....Mar. 8—Arrived, Feb. 21—Left for New York—LIVERPOOL

NEW YORK—ADMIRAL LINE—NAPLES—GENOA—Jan. 24

White Star Line—Left for New York—L. A. or Local Agencies

Office, 20 Montgomery St., San Francisco

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PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

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SAN FRANCISCO S. S. Spokane sails, Jan. 21. S. S. Queen sails, Jan. 22.

Seattle-Tacoma Day Trips—San Diego Mondays and Saturdays

S. S. SENATOR Sails Tuesdays, 2, for MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS Passengers and Freight

Berth and Meals Included in all Fares

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Eight Hammond, Auctioneer

1053 So. Main Street

to sell at today's auction: 150 Ladies' Long

and 50 TWO-piece Ladies' Buds, which have been

and are being sold for cleaning bill. We will also

\$20,000 worth of high-grade Furniture and Rugs,

are of various styles, and are too numerous for

mention, but they are as good as anyone would wish

at noon.

Eight Hammond, Auctioneer

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Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

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Extraordinary!

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E. 33rd St., Corner Main

Grade Furniture and Rugs, consisting of Massive Solid

Walnut, Birdseye Maple, White Enamel, Fumed and

Chiffoniers; Massive Mahogany and Fumed Dining

Tables; beautiful Solid Brass and Iron Beds; Bed

and Cotton Manufacturer; Box Linens; Bedding;

Bridal Gowns; Mahogany and Oak 2-piece Parlor Sets;

Up-to-date Singer Double Sewing Machines; Rugs;

and Brassiere Rugs, including 2 Shutbutton Bill

Match; Massive Fumed Oak 45-in. to 54-in. top Top

Chair to match; Mahogany, Fumed and Quartered

Tables; Breakfast and Kitchen Tables; and many other

furniture; Couches; Gas Water and Oil Heaters; Electric

Dishwashers; Cooking Utensils, etc. These are

all will be sold without limit or reserve. Our min-

imum to All. Free lunch at noon.

SOUTH 158.

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We can sell anything. Just let us do the rest.

New Stomachs for Old

Eat What You Like and Be Happy

After All Others Fail Get Chamberlain's

HERBAL MEDICINES

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United States will be Represented at Henley Regatta by the Union Boat Club of Boston

HARVARD MAY CROSS POND.

Proposes Sending Varsity Eight to England.

Yale Contemplates Action Similar to Crimson's.

Boston Boat Club is Already in Training.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
BOSTON, Jan. 14.—The United States probably will be represented at the Henley rowing regatta in England next summer by a crew from the Union Boat Club of this city, but selection of June 8 to July 3 as date for the meeting, which was announced today, is expected to preclude American entries.

TIDE FORM.
Yale and Harvard Universities it was learned today, have had under their vassar eight across to compete for the grand challenge cup, held by Harvard over the result of the victory of a Crimson crew at Henley in 1914.

REDLANDS BULLDOGS TUMBLE BEAR CUBS.

PEERLESS EDDIE LEAVES COLLEGE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Jan. 14.—Eddie Casey, Harvard half-back, who was given a place on the all-American football team for 1919, announced tonight that he would leave college next month when he will be awarded a war degree.

Two Squads will be Entered in Local Tourney.

Under the untiring efforts of Coach Cliff Horne and Capt. Cooper, the championship L.A.A.C. basketball team is rapidly rounding into form. The players have never worked so hard or shown the enthusiasm in former years that is being shown this year. The club is exceptionally fortunate in having ten men that know basketball from every angle. The second five is particularly strong as a team as the first.

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Two teams will be entered in the Southern California A.A.C. championship by the L.A.A.C. in order to keep the interest in trim for the national A.A.C. championship tournament, to be held at Atlanta, Ga., during the second week of March.

GILBY, forward, was the star for the Cubs, but dished out 10; Troyer, Kilby and Laecker all did a fair amount of shooting for the Bulldogs.

The players and coaches were Redlands: Dye, forward, 10; Troyer, Kilby, center, 6; Laecker, guard, 6; Ogden, guard, California; Gibbs, forward, 10; Banning, forward, 10; Kilby, center, 6; Rossel, guard, 2; Sheppard, guard; McBurney, guard, and Binnery, center.

JOYS GOLFING STARS ON REDLANDS LINKS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.
REDLANDS, Jan. 13.—The two father and son, proved to be playing a family act in the foursome competition which featured the golf at the country club this week. Mrs. W. R. Power and H. T. Joy and Miss Herold and H. T. Joy, Jr., each turned in a net of 39 in the competition.

CREDIT TO WEAVER.

A great deal of credit is due Bob Weaver, president of the southern branch of the National A.A.C. and Frank Griffith of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who has been most anxious to secure guarantees to defray the expenses of the men on one of the longest trips ever attempted by a basketball team.

THE basketeers, who are trying for places are: "Street" Swan, Red Wilson, Young, Rock, Laswell forwards; Oney and Tate, center; King, Kinney, Clark and Slaughter, guards. Any teams interested in getting games kindly get in touch with Cliff Horne, manager of basketball, L.A.A.C.

WOMEN SHOULD FLY FOR HEALTH'S SAKE.

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"Within a few years," she said, "every physician will own a machine or an interest in a machine so that he can send his patients who are affected lungs up to a height of a mile instead of sending them West."

"Daily trips to an altitude where the air is curative will be less expensive than a visit to the mountains. Nervous women should fly. Nothing is so refreshing as a spin in a flying machine."

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"Dempsey travelled across the continent to box Willie Meehan in September, 1918, at his own expense, won."

HANDBALL FOR LADIES AT L.A.A.C. TONIGHT.

This is the night of nights at the Los Angeles Athletic Club—ladies handball night. The gents of the club are to disport themselves for the edification of the admiring glances of the female of the species—that is, the chaps who believe they have ability on the closed courts.

The heat matches promise to be those between Klawitter and Welton, Raft and Paglano, Bear and Giffen vs. Elkeler and Retzer, and Amerson vs. Allen and Ham. All six courts have been engaged.

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The club also plans to have a competition with the local club on the Crestmore range. The wind has been so high there recently that no shooting could be done. The new officers of the local club are: W. M. MacCullum, president; A. H. Johnson, vice-president; A. T. Park, treasurer; C. A. MacCullum, secretary, and C. D. Rolfe, executive officer.

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Kearns' action follows adoption by various posts of the American Legion of resolutions condemning Dempsey as a slacker and a draft dodger.

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ATLANTA GOAL OF CLUB FIVE.

Mercury Court Team Round-ing into Form.

Players Hope to Cop National Title in Georgia.

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Would Rather Golf Than Eat.



SISTERS LOOM AS CONTENDERS.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Kegley may be Finalists.

San Gabriel Golf Tourney Narrows Down.

Mrs. Laubersheimer Winner in Special Event.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

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Club of Boston.**SPUTTERING OF BASEBALL WEEK****Blue and White Athletes Like Manly Arts.****TOMONA TAKES UP WRESTLING.****ADAMS TRAINS THE ITALIANS.****TITLE BOUT FOR WILDE, MASON.****SPUTTERING OF BASEBALL WEEK****Promoters Hope to Bring Negotiations to Close.****Weight is Only Common Meeting Ground.****Englishman's Opponent Smitten with the "Flu."****(Continued from Sixth Page.)****HES IN 1920.****WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP****IN 1920.****YALE STANDING****TO GET A****FROM HIS WORK****IN COACHING****IN 1920.****CHARLEY GRAHAM SPRINGS HIS****ON MAGICS.****BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.****Baseball is trying to shake****loose from the dullest winter in****the history of the Coast.****Some claim that the entertainments made by football, which is****taking increasing importance,****are responsible for the feeble and****poor interest in the State League,****which usually begins with the****opening of a well-fed furnace.****This may have had its effect, but****it does not wholly explain the****small attendance at baseball games.****As a matter of fact, there may****have been such a paucity of real****baseball news.****This is because the minor-league****owners for the past have been extremely****backward in their efforts to****build their clubs for 1920.****There was no absence of desire to do****no willful slacking or tightening****of purse strings. Cutting****down on the bedrock expenses****will result in****nothing but a****loss.****WILLIAMSON****GATE****The other night****we saw****D. J. Jan. 14.****came the****South Dakota****brought defeated Mrs.****Frankie Monroe****box the****Cardinal Gate****The other night****we saw****W. H. Hard****iron, Young Joe****and Jim Jeffers****22 to 9.****(Continued on Seventh Page)****BAD BREATH****WANT your friends to avoid you? They****certainly do so when your breath is bad.****is no excuse for anyone having a bad****breath caused by disorders of the stomach****can be corrected by taking Chamberlain's****Many have been permanently cured of****gumboles by the use of these tablets after****ingesting.****Price 25 cents per bottle.****Chamberlain's Tablets****URE PILES, FISTULAS,****tal Diseases Without an Operation****We have been curing diseases of the rectum and****anus for many years.****of the persons who have been restored to a****normal life again****and go back to the old life for any consideration.****Long Beach, Cal.****225 Security Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.****746 Seventh, Santa Monica, Cal.****3711 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.****W. Reiter, 609 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.****Philadelphia Avenue, Pasadena, Cal.****SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET****I. White and C. Wainwright****Retail Specialists****532-534 Wesley Roberts****MONTGOMERY BLDGS.****Jewelers****4th and Broadway****ATCHES****ICE****JANUARY 15th and 16th****tion and Festival****DE OF THE SPIRITS****UND-TOWN PROGRAM****are a Real Farewell Will Be****Midnight, End of Pier, Jan. 16th****RIC CARS—HILL ST.****Smoke and Flames****RACES****the Greatest of All!****SEATS****ia Hotel****1000**

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—

Professions and Vacations.

WANTED—A GOOD MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, active, a good cook, cleaner, maid, etc., to help with a house in Orange section of city. Box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPEN FOR ENTRANCE, SOLD

RENTED, refurnished; remains only theater room, kitchen, bath, living room, bedroom, etc. Box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—AM A GOOD, MEDIUM CAPABLE FARMER, live Los Angeles, will do plenty of work around house, good experience, good health, etc. Box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPEN FOR ORCHARD OR FARM

RENTED, by young man with some experience, good character, good references. Box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS PERMA-

NENT job on chicken ranch for 1 year. Box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU NEED A MILLING YOUNG

man to help around country place or mountain

house you can have my services. Box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPEN FOR ORCHARD OR FARM

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experience, good character, good references. Box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION GENERAL HOUSEW-

WORK, References. Box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

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TO WORK, thoroughly competent and ex-

perienced. Box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

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The People and Their Troubles

At What Age are Women Most Interesting?

GUTZON BORGUM, SCULPTOR.

BY JANE DIXON.

I have always said if I could not be an artist I would rather be a mother than anything else in the world.—Gutzon Borgum.

America's foremost sculptor, Gutzon Borgum, speaks, and the words of his mouth are in praise of the mother-woman.

It was in the artistically charged atmosphere of the clay molder's studio that he told me which of all the girls in his facets shone rarest in his mind's eye.

He answered the question with all the succinctness of a man's mind which has mulled the subject well and thereby founded a judgment as solid as the marble he hews his life.

"If I could not be a mother what better be a mother than anything else in the world."

Gutzon Borgum is the solid type of man.

He is more a dilettante than the master who chips away stolidly proportioned and strong. He is square and firm. His hands are generously proportioned and strong. His fingers quiver with a musical twinkle in their darkened depths. His voice is mellow, with the note of a paternity big enough to warm not only his own little flock but the flocks of less fortunate fathers in far corners of the war-torn world.

The master molder of America is free from pose, so lacking in the fantastic foolish of "temperament." A man born honest and sensibly would in all probability make him a good man for a tradesman going his daily rounds.

Next to his art—motherhood.

"The spirit of the mother-woman is not new to me," said Gutzon Borgum, his eyes roving over the pale creatures of his creation picking out splashes of white in the dim light of his studio. "I have seen, though, this attraction has been intensified by the advent of two fine children in her home."

It is not necessary for a woman to have children of her own or desire to possess the mother look.

"I have known many number of women who have experienced the miseries of birth and have given birth without so much as a hint of the maternal overtones to soften the contours of their beauty."

"On the other hand, there are to my certain knowledge potential mothers with empty arms and a full heart who might pose for a portrait of the Madonna with every as-

dreamy subtlety. The greatest of

all atheists passed on with a

"And the mother-woman?"

"She, so far as we know, is the only tangible link that binds our present to infinity. She comes near us, finding her son, her son's son, and so on down the centuries. She is in every way, immortal."

"How can you have an idea of the capacity for endurance of a mother? If you should start a number of mothers and fathers with children across the deserts, over mountains, through jungles, through jungles, they must suffer every torture and privation of the flesh, when they come to the end of their journey they would be 50 years old, and the mothers surviving than fathers. Men and children go, but that spark of immortality in the mother carries her on and on past the blazed trail of human endurance."

"It is hard to define," he answered. "Then after a thinking pause, "I have here her strength, her fortitude, her capacity to endure. It is a never-ending source of wonder to me—this unbelievable hold of the mother over her children."

I asked the sculptor what it was in the mother-woman that caught and held his interest.

"That is hard to define," he answered. "Then after a thinking pause, "I have here her strength, her fortitude, her capacity to endure. It is a never-ending source of wonder to me—this unbelievable hold of the mother over her children."

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-eah)MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
the news for publication in this paper. Stories
not otherwise credited in this paper and also
other news services herein.**ANCIENT HISTORY.**
After tomorrow the classic remarks of the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina will be embodied in the Constitution of our beloved country.**HARMONY ON HOT WATER.**
It is said that potatoes are dear because the cars needed for their shipment are being used to haul pianos. People simply have to have pianos in order to keep harmony in the family, while potatoes are only fit to eat.**ANOTHER CASE.**
The case of Berger should be treated the same as any other case of beer that comes out of Milwaukee. It has no legal standing in this country and must get out before the whistle blows. Berger should not be allowed to wander over the land with foam in his neck.**BACK TO THE SENSIBLE.**
Republicans in Illinois are weary of their primary law and in several counties of the State are going back to their party caucuses in order to get suitable candidates into the field—candidates whom the voters are sufficiently interested in to vote for. The primary may produce men who want the office, but it never shows the office hunting the right man.**EARTH AND FLOW.**
Fifty years ago many landowners sold valuable farms in New England to buy cheap acreage in the West. This year their children are selling valuable properties in the West to buy cheap lands in New England. Just the natural ebb and flow of the land tides or—as Tennyson would express it—"that which drew from out the vast deep turns again home."**ANOTHER SKIN GAME.**
Another thing to worry about is the advance of 100 per cent. in the price of muskrat skins. We thought the cost in bread and milk was bad enough, but here is a perfectly stupendous increase. Not long ago States were paying bounties for the destruction of this pest, which wrought havoc with their levees, but now the natives are raising them for their pelts and are praying for large families. Some amiable profiteer has found a way of making up their hides into moleskin cloaks for movie queens.**"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"**
In ancient days, when a potentate desired more territory, he frankly grabbed it. Later on public opinion objected to the word "grab," so such extraneous real estate became a subject for annexation. In time the word "annexation" passed under the ban and was replaced by spheres of influence. In the newborn seal for democracy spheres of influence have acquired a harsh sound to diplomatic ears. So now mandates are all the rage.

Does this mean that Shakespeare is again confounded—or is it a grab merely different from a rose—it smells sweeter by another name?

NO BARRIERS.
Gen. Leonard Wood declares that first of all he is a physician and that with him the army was and is an afterthought. The presumption is that he can feel the pulse of the people and properly prescribe for the ills of Uncle Sam, but it was as a military man that he gained and held popular regard. As it is, he does not intend to resign from the army to further the Presidential work of his friends, neither does the War Department expect him to leave the service. On both sides there is a willingness to leave the future of the general to the judgment of circumstance and the decision of the people.**BEFORE THE MIRROR.**
Senator John Sharp Williams is not particularly impressed with his own grandeur and importance and in that respect is in marked contrast with some of his colleagues. He says the Senate trifles with trifles and is impoverished in the face of big things. He says that he is inclined to support the contention of Benjamin Franklin that the Senate is useless as a fifth wheel to a wagon. It is certain that the Senatorial wrangling and delay over the peace covenant has brought to a great many minds the reluctant admission that the country would be the better off without its greatest debating club.**DANGER SIGNALS.**
According to the reports of the Pennsylvania Railroad that system has 15 per cent more employees than it had under private operation, yet the men are doing 12 per cent less work than the old number. It now takes ten men to do the work of six and the ten are being paid almost three times as much as the original six. The stockholders and the public must pay. It is difficult to explain how anyone not a railroad employee could favor government operation in the face of such established incidents as these, and even the railway men must realize that such a condition cannot long endure. There must be a speeding up of individual effort somewhere.**USING CHINESE LABOR.**
WHY not utilize Chinese farm labor to till the fallow acres in California and elsewhere, and thus conjure away both the excessively high prices of essential foodstuffs and the Japanese menace? That question, asked by The Times on Sunday, assumed almost overnight the proportions of a live issue. It was the chief topic of discussion in business and commercial circles Monday and a number of different organizations are already promoting the plan.

France set the example during the dark days of the German invasion. When the services of every Frenchman were required, either at the front or in the soil. Yet, for men to fight it was necessary that they should eat; and the French government boldly slashed the Gordian knot by setting the machinery in motion by which more than 300,000 Chinese farmers were transported across the Pacific, carried overland through Canada and on across the Atlantic, and finally distributed over the farming districts of France. A few agitators cried that the French peasant was to be supplanted by the Chinaman and that France would be a yellow man's country if it escaped from the clutches of the Hun. But the French spirit was thoroughly aroused for the national defense and there was no reluctance about doing the thing at hand.

Those Chinese laborers were taken to France under a three-year contract for agricultural employment. They are all listed and numbered. Each signed an agreement to return to China at the end of the three-year period and the French government was equally pledged to furnish transportation to carry them back. It was through their employment that the French government was able to keep the war industries functioning until German militarism was crushed. Some of the contracts have already expired and the French government is sending the Chinese back as fast as the peasants return to take their places on the farms.

II.

WHY SHOULD THIS COUNTRY HESITATE to employ a means of increasing the production of its vast and sparsely manned farm areas, that proved so successful in dealing with the farm-labor problem in France? Why should Los Angeles continue to purchase 85 per cent. of its vegetables from Japanese market gardeners at enormously high prices when Chinese labor is available to produce the vegetables at about half the present cost to the consumer? These are questions with which every head of a family is concerned.

It does not mean making a yellow man's country of California any more than of France. But it seems to be the one thing needful to check the present Japanese invasion, to prevent the Japanese from acquiring a monopoly of the agricultural acreage of California.

We have the agitators among us who will charge that it is an attempt to cheapen American labor, that it is a movement to make American workmen compete with Chinese coolies. But the intelligent workers will not be deceived.

Places are waiting for skilled labor in the growing industries of California. No honest and capable workman is now out of employment. The men who formerly tilled the acres are engaged in industries where they receive two or three times the wages formerly paid on the farms. They have no desire to return to the fields. But they cannot continue to work in shops and industries if they are not fed. Someone must perform the manual labor on the farms; and the Chinese laborers are essentially suited for that work.

What benefit does the wife of an industrial worker receive when she pays 6 cents a pound to a Japanese potato king when the Chinese would produce tubers at half the price? It is not a competition of white and yellow labor. The Japanese are now in possession; and they will remain in possession until the monopoly is broken. For the present at least, the substitution of Chinese labor is the only available remedy.

The Times has pointed out that if a machine were invented that would till the farms and harvest the crops for one-half the present cost it would be received amid universal rejoicing, for it would reduce very materially to the city dweller the price of living. Should it be rejected because the machine is possessed of human intelligence? Let the Los Angeles housewife recall the time, not so far remote, when she purchased her vegetables of the Chinaman right at her own door for one-fourth the price she now pays to the Japanese vegetable trust. How happy would she be to see the old Chinaman back! He has been supplanted by the Jap and she is compelled to pay a heavy tribute daily to the Japanese profiteer.

III.

MANY WHO DO NOT UNDERSTAND the details of "gentlemen's agreements" and Chinese exclusion acts are asking what benefit would be derived from exchanging Chinese farmers for the Japs. There is a material difference. The Chinese Exclusion Act prohibits the landing of Chinese unskilled labor at American ports. Only the merchants and the intellectuals are permitted to land; and that law is enforced at all American ports of entry. Under**The Man Who Hitched Himself up With the Calf!**

GALE

and we will handle the Japanese question in our own way.

Do not forget that the Chinaman who may come here under contract to perform farm labor is here for a period of but three years, while the tens of thousands of Japanese who are violating the "gentlemen's agreement" are here for life, and their children remain after them.

IS THE AGE GROTESQUE?

One of the male dancers, who for the present holds the fiftieth fancy of the public, recently admitted the charge that his dancing is grotesque. He gave as his excuse that this is a grotesque age and that to express life he must be fantastic. He probably had his finger to the side of his nose at the time. But, even were he serious in his argument, he voiced an entirely erroneous view. There is much that many people consider barbarous in the dancing of today, just as there is a good deal of distorted poetry and painting. Therefore it is not surprising that a man whose cleverness lies in his feet might think everything more or less grotesque. He is wrong. It is not extravagant to say that, despite the destructive war just waged and the topsy-turvydom produced in some quarters, this is the most useful age the world has seen. Free education, great inventions, women's clubs, better wages, improved housing and a thousand other agencies have combined to make it so. Those who come after us and who will be able, as it were, to stand off and view this age in comparison with those that have gone before will be unable to reach any other conclusion. They will have to admit that the period which gave the world the airplane, wireless telegraphy, the phonograph and the moving picture was one of the most practical, progressive and useful in history.

THAT DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ENFORCEMENT AT JAPANESE PORTS OF DEPARTURE AND AMERICAN PORTS OF ENTRY EXPLAINS WHY THE CHINESE POPULATION OF CALIFORNIA HAS FALLEN 50 PER CENT. IN THE LAST FIFTEEN YEARS AND THE JAPANESE POPULATION HAS INCREASED 1500 PER CENT.

Japan threatens war if the Chinese Exclusion Act is extended to apply to Japan; and the Federal government has flinched before that threat and made a "gentlemen's agreement" instead, which seems to have served only to accelerate Japanese immigration. So we have a "peaceful" invasion of California, backed by the army and navy of Japan.

That quailing before the menace of a Japanese armed attack is repugnant to preconceived ideas of Americanism.

That free people shall not have the right to protect itself against undesirable intruders is unthinkable; but it is the actual condition that has grown up by reason of the "gentlemen's agreement." Our government barred the Chinese by an exclusion act, because China was too decadent to resist; it permits the Japanese to come at the will of their own monarch, because Japan threatened to fight. That squares badly with our ideas of justice and of complete supervision over our internal affairs; but it is the actual condition that exists in relation to Japanese and Chinese immigration. Surely the time has arrived to put an end to such perfidious fogging. By what right do the Japanese claim superiority to the Chinese in the eyes of the American government? By the right of the strongest. And are we to continue to recognize that right? If so, the day of American decadence is fast approaching.

IV.

PROMMITTING the Japanese to slip through the meshes of that "gentlemen's agreement" by the tens of thousands while the Chinese are rigorously barred by an exclusion act is too glaring an example of peace at any price. The condition has obtained because not one American in a hundred has known that it existed. They are not aware that the government at Washington is sacrificing the soil of a sovereign State in order not to offend a supposedly friendly power. Friendship is too dear when purchased at such a price.

Let us have a little more backbone at Washington. It is fully within the province of Congress to modify the Chinese Exclusion Act so that a million Chinamen can be brought to this country under a three-year contract to till valuable agricultural lands now lying fallow. At the end of the three years they can be returned, and if sufficient American labor is available for the farms the modification can be repealed.

Meanwhile, California can do something in its own way about limiting the influx of the Japanese. There are certain inalienable rights possessed by the Japs. There is a material difference. The Chinese Exclusion Act prohibits the landing of Chinese unskilled labor at American ports. Only the merchants and the intellectuals are permitted to land; and that law is enforced at all American ports of entry.

And then the street railway company followed in the wake of a long and illustrious procession of profiteers.—[Birmingham Age-Herald.]

AS WOMAN THINKETH.

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

When is a woman most interesting?

Bernard Shaw won't tell!

No, no, no, no! He refuses to

make a fool of himself!"

Oh, very well! Then, here goes!

One doesn't mind being foolish once in a while—just for art's sake!

A woman is most interesting to ANY man—

Just before the first kiss!

When she isn't trying to be interesting.

When she is interested—in somebody else.

When another woman has begun to like him.

When she has brains enough to make her forget that she is beautiful!

And beauty enough to make HIM forget that she has brains!

When she is old enough to know a little about men and still young enough to care a lot about them.

When she is clever enough to understand all a man says—and not clever enough to say anything which he doesn't understand.

When she is sufficiently experienced not to be easily shocked—and sufficiently innocent not to easily kiss.

When she is sufficiently spiritual to appeal to his higher nature—and sufficiently human to appeal to the other 98 per cent. of him.

When she cares just enough to respond if he is interested—but not enough to be interested, if he doesn't respond.

When she is fond—but not too fond.

When she likes him well enough to like him when he calls—and not well enough to be miserable when he goes.

When she doesn't bore him to death with indifference—not frightening him to death with devotion.

When she has been a widow just long enough to begin to flirt a little with one eye—while she continues to weep a little with the other.

When she is intelligent enough to discern—"New Thought" in the absurd and frivolous enough to gaze up into his eyes with all the old, old ones.

When she has too much sagacity to pursue him—and just enough audacity to sit back and make him pursue her.

When she wears a crimp veil, a nurse's uniform or a ballet skirt.

When she dresses like a "picture"—but not like a poster!

When neither tries to fascinate him—not to reform him.

When she neither puts him on a pedestal nor makes a doormat of him—but cheerfully accepts him as a "more man"—and lets him go on being "mere."

When she knows enough to keep him guessing—and far too much to let him "see" the wheels go round in her heart, her head or at her dressing table.

When she is talking about SELF—his latest book—his newest play—his business acumen—his cravats—his muscular prowess—his golf score—or his soul!

And, above all,

When she is LISTENING TO HIM!

CHRIST OR CHAOS.

The earthquake shock and whirling roar.

Have rocked the world from shore to shore;

Old thrones are crumbling into mud,

Old crowns are trampled red with blood;

Like ocean layed before the wind;

Are tossed the hearts of all mankind;

War's hate has gnawed earth's mother breast;

There is no peace, there is no rest.

Beyond their depths old leaders grope

To clutch in gloom some shape of hope;

The wisdom of the wheels fails,

The lore of statesmen naught avails;

The old priestly hands in vain are

Old systems of well-butressed thought

Are left behind, as things of naught.

The world must flee from chaos,

death,

To the hills of Nazareth,

Where waiting calm a peasant stands

To build the new world with his hands.

The old world-makers as they try

To build secure, but pass Him by.

Or toss a sweet, adoring song,

Or, bending knee, pass swift along.

He waits to enter on his own,

The silent statesman earth has known.

Is Christ or chaos? Only He

Can make the peoples sane and free,

To lead the leaders safely forth

To build anew the stricken earth

Freed from the rule of force and hate,

Truth, Justice, love His craft of state.

WILLIAM EARL PERRY.

Artesia, Cal.

POINT OUT SAMSON'S GRAVE.

The site of Gaza, in Palestine, has</

TUESDAY MORNING,

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.
Dies Diorum—Friday, January 10.
Have you sworn off on West side?

Vic Berger must be familiar with the boot by this time.

There is no word in the English language so overworked as "Bryan."

The little rift in the Democratic ranks bears the name of William Bryan.

A report comes across the wire now, still?

Everybody worth mentioning appears to be in peace now but the American Senate.

Over in Japan the foreign press of this government puzzles the little known men. Same here.

Wonder if Woodrow Wilson is of the opinion that Col. Bryan ought to be "knocked into a cocked hat."

Gerald says his candidacy was intended to embarrass President Wilson. We had no idea that it would.

We hardly expect anything won't come out of the confederates unless Senator Fuljulius.

The new Governor of Ontario, Canada, has reduced his salary to \$10,000. That is what the newspapers say.

Doesn't it beat all how the country is going to be taxed more when the price went up? Another case of cause and effect.

Just as if it was anything more than another volume dealing with the situation in Mexico has been submitted to the Senate subcommittee.

Kentucky has a Republican candidate for Vice-President. But she is too near Ohio to have much chance to get her man on the ticket.

Money is not to be had in Europe, American bankers say. In that respect Europe has some of the average American citizen.

For the life of us we cannot imagine why Holland wants to hold the former Kaiser. The taste some folks is past all understanding.

Another thing, if Clemenceau's French "triumph" comes to America on a speech-making tour he will be compelled to carry his audience around with him.

According to the which funds raised by the Democrats for the election, shows of the President's campaign promise to range in price from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

Secretary Glass wants \$100,000 for the immediate food needs of Austria, Poland and Armenia, again Uncle Sam is asked to help Santa Claus at the world's door.

How we are getting on! And we were preparing to meet the former Kaiser. Now we are preparing to prepare to get ready to undertake the preliminaries.

If the Federal Fair Price Commission succeeds in setting prices to the war bandit that will be something accomplished. This would be considered a sort of bon mot.

The report that David George would not accept the sum of \$10,000 under the will of Andrew Carnegie seems to have been exaggerated. We feared as much.

The great indoor sport of our face will soon be in fashion. On the peace treaty and the want of nations matter swearing he'd never consent to sent.

The terms of the compromise between the government and the workers have been agreed to and have been dismissed. Now for increased earnings of the packing company.

President Wilson's commissioners will investigate wages and prices of bituminous coal industry but its work. In order to prevent peace it must be held to keep patrol wagons just outside.

The name of Senator Miller is destined to that one that leads easily to the use of the name. However, his candidacy does promise to need much attention the first ballot in Chicago.

The burning of the Siberian tourist may be a blessing in disguise if upon the ruins of the historic there arises a great building for the needs of a city of quarters of a million people.

A member of the Supreme Court of New Jersey has decided that destruction have some rights on streets that the administration bound to respect. It is evident the jurist has the price of a million dollars.

They are letting down Poincaré easily in France. He will be taken by Clemenceau. He might make the race for President from New Jersey.

It is claimed that the Cuban sugar crop at 6% cents last year costing about \$500,000,000. The new worth 12% cents which wonder the Cuban planters said.

WAY OF THE WORLD
Weep and you are called a fool. Laugh and you are called a wiseard. Yield and you are called a coward. Stand and you are called a scoundrel. Smile and they call you good. Put on a front like a wiseard. And some give you a scoundrel.

Betty Sloan
GIRL FLOOR-BRACK SHOPS
SAMPLE SHOP, ROOM 6415

CITIES AS A FLIGHT CENTER.

Chief Predicts Mammoth New Industry Here.

Los Angeles to Become Aircraft World Leader.

Terminus for Lines of Giant Dirigibles.

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INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS**Steel Made to Order.**

SEND a sample of the steel you want duplicated, or specify the analysis or the physical tests which the steel must meet. Better still, tell us just what you want to use the metal for. We have ample ability and capacity for making it just as it should be made, and the location that favors you in shipments.

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McFIE ELECTED CHAMBER HEAD.

Seventeen Hundred Stolen Last Year, Fifteen Hundred Recovered.

Youngest President Chosen at Annual Meeting.

Year's Wonderful Industrial Growth of City Shown.

Local Organization is Fourth Largest in Country.

Maynard McFie, one of the younger business men of the city, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the election of officers, held at the annual meeting yesterday. A record of remarkable progress for both the city and the chamber was revealed in the reports of various standing and special committees.

Of prime importance is the record of new industries brought to the city. According to a report yesterday to Sheriff Cline from Deputy Wright and Strong of the auto theft department, 1493 have been recovered. This leaves 256 cars unaccounted for. The largest number was stolen in August, when 180 were reported taken and 152 recovered.

While 1754 automobiles were stolen during the year 1919, according to a report yesterday to Sheriff Cline from Deputy Wright and Strong of the auto theft department, 1493 have been recovered. This leaves 256 cars unaccounted for. The largest number was stolen in August, when 180 were reported taken and 152 recovered.

The luncheon was presided over by W. H. Daum, who said that the initial intention of the Los Angeles and Western International Air Route, which proposed eventually to establish landing fields for its proposed line of passenger and freight dirigibles in every available corner of the globe—a project of the Orient, is to determine whether aerial navigation would quickly see the passing of the "aerial chaffers."

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THURSDAY MORNING,

Los Angeles Daily Times

JANUARY 15, 1920.

Los Angeles County News--South of Tehachepi's Top.

STATE SELLS
VALLEY LAND.

Oil Development Proves incentive to Bidders.

Negro Fails in Suit Against Jap Caterer.

El Centro Business Men Hold Annual Banquet.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
EL CENTRO, Jan. 14.—Under authority of the State surveyor-general, W. S. Kingsbury, a sale of school lands was held this morning at the Court House. Lands in Imperial Valley topped every record for the State when a high price of \$27.25 an acre was bid for a tract in the vicinity of the James oil well at Coyote Wells.

A total acreage of 2580 was sold and it was the hope of those in charge to dispose of the remainder of 30,000 acres this afternoon before 5 o'clock. Thirty-five thousand acres of school lands in Imperial county were offered for sale this morning.

Those who have the sale in charge are D. J. Shieles, assistant to the surveyor-general; George Kehlenberg, clerk to the surveyor-general, and A. W. Barnard, surveyor-general.

Lands in the vicinity of the Brawley oil well also sold high, a section with 100 acres of the land going for \$22.25 an acre. Inasmuch as the only possible use for the lands will be for oil production and oil has not yet been found in the valley the purchasers displayed much faith in the future.

The lowest price at which any land was sold was \$5.10 an acre and the highest for locations far from oil existence.

Bidders were required to pay 10 per cent of the purchase price in cash.

JAPANESE WINE.

Fred Taira, Japanese who refused H. R. Thomas, negro, a meal and was made a defendant in a suit for \$6000 because of alleged racial discrimination, won his suit yesterday. He brought in a verdict of not guilty today. The evidence introduced by Taira was to the effect that Thomas had not conducted himself satisfactorily and had been refused this meal for this reason and not because he was a negro.

BUSINESS MEN MEET.

The annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow evening at the Barbary Room Hotel. It is expected that fully 100 will be in attendance.

An excellent programme, including talks by Judges Franklin J. Cole and Phil D. Awing, has been arranged.

Just before the banquet the new president for the year will be chosen.

BANDITS AT SAN DIEGO.

Hold up Restaurant Waiter and Rob Naval Office.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14.—Two hold-up men entered the White House lunch room on Broadway in the business district early this morning and held up Sam Kipp, night waiter, with two revolvers, while they ransacked the safe. They took all the money in sight, which amounted to \$25.50, according to the report made to the police by Louis Kipp, brother of Sam Kipp and proprietor of the restaurant.

The robbers took Liberty Bonds valued at \$150 from the cash drawer of Lieut.-Com. W. Masek of the Pacific Fleet air detachment at North Island.

The theft was reported to the police this morning as being done sometime between Sunday and last night.

Commander Masek reports that the lock on his desk was broken in order that the burglar could obtain the bonds. The office is in instant use, and each day went at North Island, the naval air station.

LIKED EXCITEMENT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
REDLANDS, Jan. 14.—Jerome Phagan, the 19-year-old boy who confessed to being the firebrand who attempted to burn several houses around the Cathedral Church here, was placed in the County Hospital by Judge J. W. Curtis so that the experts could make an investigation as to his mentality.

Phagan also stated that he started the fire, and said that he liked to see the blaze and see the fire department go to it. It is believed that an investigation will prove that his mentality is that of a child.

Looks Like Jeff's Play will be the Real Thing

TOBACCO FOES
GET IN ACTION.

Anti-Smokers in Convention at Pasadena.

"Nicotine Next," Text of Former Prohibition Leader.

Crown City Experiences Wave of Crime.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PASADENA, Jan. 14.—Dr. James A. Francis of Los Angeles, war worker in France, in an address at the First Methodist Church last night, declared that the world does not dare have another war. "There are things known to science now," he said, "by which whole cities can be wiped out almost as quick as it takes to tell it. If there is another war in the next twenty-five years it will mean the dismembering of the civilized world."

Dr. Francis declares that the greatest shame on the United States is the fact that this country did not head the list of nineteen nations who had signed the compact to banish tobacco ever made in the world.

He says that he will never cease regretting that the United States did not sign the document.

He adds that the last five years man has gained more control over nature than was gained from the time of creation up to fifty years ago.

"But the world has not advanced that much physically or mentally, and there lies our problem," he said.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

Railway Company Compromises Doctor for "Darners."

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 14.—Officials of the U. S. Railroad Administration, acting through Southern Pacific Company channels, have issued a satisfactory settlement of damages resulting from a series of automobile accidents here in which three persons were injured. This is the statement of Dr. S. A. Barber, whose car was wrecked and who suffered a fractured leg when he hit his machine into a refrigerator car standing on a grade crossing while he was speeding to give surgical attention to a Negro. Barber and his father, C. O. Anderson, injured in the same manner.

Dr. Barber said after his return home today from a San Francisco hospital that his railroad payments had been "satisfactory, not to say liberal."

BANKS REFLECT GROWTH

Deposits in Pomona Institution Show Big Increase.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

POMONA, Jan. 14.—Three Pomona banks holding annual meetings today were unanimous in reporting the biggest year in their respective histories, and officers and directors were one in their opinion that Pomona was now on the soundest basis that it had ever been, and was facing a coming year of even greater prosperity.

This was voiced by Charles M. Stoddard, president of the First National Bank and treasurer of the Los Angeles County Bankers' Association, whose bank shows assets of approximately \$2,000,000, and with deposits of over \$2,000,000 during the year, or about 75 per cent increase, as follows: January 1, 1919, \$3,131,702.15; January 1, 1920, \$6,176,447.44, or an increase of \$2,938,745.29.

sacked the premises but evidently did not find anything that suited them.

MAY BE REGIONAL DIRECTOR.

F. L. Thurston of the Pasadena school board may be regional supervisor for Pasadena, Alhambra, Monrovia and other nearby towns in the direction of the work of teaching under-educated persons to teach themselves the commonitory education law as amended by the last Legislature. Mr. Thurston's appointment by the Pasadena school district has been approved by State Superintendent

of Schools, E. C. Wood.

Cut prices at all times in our bar-gain basement store. Pasadena Furniture Company. [Advertisement]

STRANGE THINGS TO HAPPEN AT VENICE.

FINAL DEMISE OF BARLEYCORN WORKS WONDERS AT RESORT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

VENICE, Jan. 14.—Various haunts of old John Barleycorn, as he was in the "good old days," and as he has been in recently abridged form, are said by their managers to be all ready to turn over a new leaf.

When Father Time strikes the history of local Methodism.

Death toll of bottled joy, many strange things will happen in Venice.

To show how easy it is to rid yourself from the subversive, the ridiculous, proprietors of Menotti's buffet, announced today that Menotti's would be a grocery store. The Cafe will change hands Friday night, and after that time will be an up-to-date high-class establishment.

The Mecca buffet, where many a man's sorrows have been sent into temporary oblivion, will blossom out into an up-to-date grocery store.

Menotti's will be instituted in the Strand Cafe. The Arcade Buffet will be transformed into an ice cream parlor and luncheon room.

Lemons, a famous dance hall, the Ocean View roof garden will be no more.

It is expected that there will be great hilarity on the night of January 16.

Most saloon and cafe proprietors declare they will close at 11:30 p.m.

CHURCH WORKERS MEET.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 14.—More than 200 young people from various different Methodist churches, will attend the conference of Sunday-school workers, to be held in the First Methodist Church of this city Saturday morning.

Information received by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood pastor, Delegates will come from points as remote as Victoria and Blythe, over many miles away.

Wards Officers Dooley and Ayres guarded the exits. McLeod entered the front door and located the intruder, chasing him from room to room until he finally hid behind a screen. The intruder, with revolver, but the burglar escaped, blowing a whistle to warn a companion. All of the incidents occurred in the same neighborhood.

Considerable jewelry recently stolen was recovered.

A man who had been found to be the possessor of the burglar.

Martin is said to have told

[Advertisement]

the police that the Richard job was his first without a companion.

William Jolley, 21 years old, said to be a cousin of Martin, was arrested shortly after Martin was taken into custody at Ocean and La Brea aves. by Detective Ralph Alva. Jolley is being held for investigation. The police believe that the two boys have committed several crimes together.

The second episode of importance followed shortly after the Jolley arrest, when Special Policeman George Hanning placed under arrest at 940 American avenue, Lee Green, who was wanted for a bank robbery.

Green is said to have had in his possession articles that answered the description of things stolen from a residence at 88 Pacific.

Hanning's arrest was followed shortly by an encounter between H. E. Ware, 1043 Locust avenue, and a burglar who had entered his home.

Ware fired at the intruder with a gun and Martin surrendered his own automatic and emerged.

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[Advertisement]

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William Jolley, 21 years old, said to be a cousin of Martin, was arrested shortly after Martin was taken into custody at Ocean and La Brea aves. by Detective Ralph Alva. Jolley is being held for investigation.

The police believe that the two boys have committed several crimes together.

The second episode of importance followed shortly after the Jolley arrest, when Special Policeman George Hanning placed under arrest at 940 American avenue, Lee Green, who was wanted for a bank robbery.

Green is said to have had in his possession articles that answered the description of things stolen from a residence at 88 Pacific.

Hanning's arrest was followed shortly by an encounter between H. E. Ware, 1043 Locust avenue, and a burglar who had entered his home.

Ware fired at the intruder with a gun and Martin surrendered his own automatic and emerged.

Considerable jewelry recently

stolen was recovered.

A man who had been found to be the possessor of the burglar.

Martin is said to have told

[Advertisement]

the police that the Richard job was his first without a companion.

William Jolley, 21 years old, said to be a cousin of Martin, was arrested shortly after Martin was taken into custody at Ocean and La

BONDS

Maturity	Price	Appr. Yield
1929	100	6.00
1923	101.00	6.10
1949	Mkt.	6.10
1950	99	6.10
1926-29	...	6.12
1924	99	6.25
1928-29	...	6.40
1922	98	6.75
1921-22	...	6.75
1922	98	7.00
1929	97.50	7.00
Dec. 1, 1920	100	7.00
Dec. 1, 1921	98	7.00
Retirable on or Before	...	7.10
Mkt.	8.80	
1935	7.00	
1936	100	7.00
1930	100	7.00

STOCK

Retirable on or Before

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Profits Are the
Best Profits
to Investors
Today!

FIELD CONSOLIDATED
Offers an Opportunity for Big Returns
Small Investment, Maximum of Safety

RICHFIELD CONSOLIDATED
is a California Corporation.
NOT HERE AT HOME, where
INVESTIGATE US THOROUGHLY, before you invest your money.
the LARGEST "independent" lease in the Great Richfield district.

Established oil companies have leases ALL AROUND us!

We are now being put down on ALL ES of us.

Company is backed by REPUTABLE BUSINESS MEN,
are the men who will GUARD your interests:

M. SHEARER, President: Capitalist and prominent business man of Los Angeles.

DICKINSON, Vice-President: President of the Dickinson Drug Co., and prominent business man of Los Angeles.

BLANCHARD, Treasurer: Los Angeles Capitalist and owner of Blanchard Building.

HARLAN, Secretary: Capitalist and retired banker of Pasadena.

MARKS, Director: Former member of U. S. General Staff and prominent attorney of Fullerton.

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111 South Spring Street

Los Angeles, Calif.

further information regarding the RICHFIELD OIL COMPANY.

State

Are You a Slacker?

Be sure you are counted in the 1920 census. Friday is the last day. If you are not included by that time notify Census Headquarters, 323 Merchants Trust Bldg. Phone 64820, or Chamber of Commerce, Phone 60178 and Main 5684.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN MISSED get busy Saturday and fill out blanks for yourself and family at the Chamber of Commerce.

REPORT ALL temporary absentees from the city, PERSONS MOVING and CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Unless EVERY CITIZEN HELPS Los Angeles may lose TENS OF THOUSANDS POPULATION.

REMEMBER—Our Representation in the STATE LEGISLATURE and CONGRESS is determined by the size of our POPULATION.

The Chamber of Commerce Appeals to You.

SEE THAT ALL ARE COUNTED IN 1920 CENSUS:

Certain
Oil Stock

is actively traded in on the New York Stock Exchange.

VERY SHORTLY

Buy Before Trading Starts

WHY?

The Company has brought in a big Gusher in the Great Texas Oil Field.

Drilling operations are already under way on the same property for more gas gusher production.

A new division will be announced this month.

AND NOW

I know many have inside information. Have you any of this? Do you want to know the story of the company? The date of the first oil? The price of shares before the market?

Read for particulars.

S. J. DAWSON
505 Fifth Ave.
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Richfield United Oil
We recommend this stock and urge you to hurry in your subscription at

50¢ PER SHARE

Amount of stock and time to purchase is limited.

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**YOU CAN READ IN COMFORT**

Properly fitted glasses should enable you to read without any suggestion of eye strain or discomfort. You can rest assured that if we test your eyes and we find that you need glasses we will prescribe and grind especially for you lenses that will scientifically fill your need, and give you the improved eyesight to which you are entitled.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.
227 WEST SEVENTH ST.
BETWEEN BROADWAY & SPRING
75 FEET FROM BROADWAY

TELLS FAILURE OF SINGLE TAX.

Financial Savior of Ruined Town a Visitor Here.

Sole Boss of Canadian City Throttled by Evil Law.

Expects Rehabilitation to be Done in Two Years.

How a single tax law ruined a prosperous community of 20,000 souls, bankrupting its municipal government, stifling the schools and hitting hard at the pay of teachers and other city employees, was told yesterday by F. J. Gillespie, commissioner of the municipality of South Vancouver, the man who saved that town from the financial rocks. Mr. Gillespie is here for a short stay, after which he will resume his duties in the Canadian community.

Two years ago, he stated, the municipality of South Vancouver, operating under a single tax system, owed \$7,500,000, and was unable to raise any part of it, failing behind at every assessment. The Dominion government intervened and placed Mr. Gillespie in charge of the town. He took over the duties of the council board, the police commissionership and the fire department.

His first act was to abolish the single tax and levy an assessment on all buildings at a third of their valuation. His solution of the money trouble proved sound. He obtained funds that allowed the salaries of all municipal employees to raise a better school system to be instituted, and other improvements to be made. A wave of prosperity immediately ensued.

He said yesterday that he expects to have the town on a firm financial footing again in two years, when he believes the former style of government may be resumed, but without the single tax.

Under the present regime at South Vancouver, the pay of teachers ranges from \$900 to \$3000 a year. No high school teacher with certificate works for less than \$1500. There are 800 students in the schools and new buildings are being planned for the coming year.

The municipality contains 36,000 people, mostly the heads of families, are workingmen employed in Vancouver.

In 1918, before Mr. Gillespie was made commissioner, the revenue from taxes was \$411,600. In 1919, the current revenue was \$610,000, with \$440,000 from the sale of delinquent property.

BOLSHEVIK TURN TO DRAFT CASE.

(Continued from First Page.)

FILM DAMAGE TRIAL MUST GO TO FINISH.

NONSENSE REFUSED IN CASE OF WOMAN WHO FAILED TO GET FAT CONTRACT.

Judge Myers yesterday denied the motion of Attorney Willard Andrews, counsel for J. W. Early, director-general of the Oakley Super-Quality Productions Company, that a consultant in the action brought by Mrs. Emma Johnson McAllister for \$4100 damages for alleged breach of contract. Mr. Andrews's argument went to show that the corporation had not received a single complaint.

Mr. Early took the stand and stated he first met Mrs. McAllister, then Mrs. John C. Early, and had never had acquaintance with her when she came to the studio of the company in response to an advertisement, seeking to become a star.

She produced in court a signed contract, saying she obtained it from a drawer to which she had access in Mr. Early's office. Mr. Early denied that he offered to pay her a salary ranging from \$100 a week to \$250 a week. He was on the stand when court adjourned.

SWAP AUTOS; CITY BUS LINES GET LIGHT ONES.

Through a shift arranged by the City Council's Finance Committee yesterday, the park department will get two new automobile trucks, and two trucks now in use by this department, will be too light for the work, will be turned over to the administration of Motorbus Service, for use on the municipal bus line to Griffith Park and the municipal golf links. The bus line has increased more than 100 per cent. with the past four months, it is stated.

ASKING A THOUSAND FOR HUSBAND'S LOVE.

Valuing the lost love of her husband at \$1000, Mrs. Josephine Agnes Caffery, of El Monte, in a suit filed yesterday, demands damages of Thomas and Patrick Caffery for having, she alleges, gained the confidence of her husband, Matt Caffery, and caused him to treat her with contempt, to shun her and to leave her without support.

FOR AUTO CAMP SITE.

A little progress was made yesterday toward the fitting up of a permanent automobile camp ground in Elysian Park, when the Finance Committee authorized Park Superintendent Sheare to make a survey of the park for a private property for a sewer connection from the camp site to Casanova street. All plans for the improvement of the camp site have been made, and their start only awaits the proper appropriation from the Finance Committee.

MATERNITY

AS THE HOURS PASS
THE COMING OF BABY
DRAWS NEARER—
ARE YOU PREPARED?

IT is natural to think of the expectant mother's influence upon the unborn babe. Her food, her habits, her hygiene, and even the condition of her mind, all have a part in determining the well-being or ill-being of her infant before birth.

No one can be in doubt that the months which precede birth are of vast importance for the future of the child. It is therefore necessary that the expectant mother prepare herself. Mother's Friend gives comfort to expectant mothers by softening and making elastic the muscles during the anxious months before maternity.

THREE GENERATIONS

of mothers record the virtues of Mother's Friend not only allying distress in advance, but for assisting nature in ensuring a speedy recovery for the mother. It soothes the abdominal muscle pliancy as they readily yield to nature's demand for expansion. As a result, the nerves should not be drawn upon with that peculiar wrenching strain.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Used externally As all Drugs
Write for special booklet on MOTHERHOOD and BABY, free
HEADFIELD REGULATOR COMPANY, Dept. A-22, Atlanta, Ga.

CRESCENT MILK

PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE

'Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary metal cap.'

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times, it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

DIRECTORY TO BE OUT MONDAY.

New List of Names, Addresses will be Largest Ever Issued in West.

The new Los Angeles city directory will be issued Monday, officials of the company said yesterday. Distribution will begin in the downtown district on that day and will not be completed before the end of the week. This directory is the largest ever issued in the West. It contains the names of every person in Los Angeles who is head of a family or is self-supporting. It also has the names and addresses of all returned soldiers. It lists all business houses, with their officials.

WINS HOUSE FIGHT.

Court Upholds Tenant Whose Landlord Tried to Evict Him.

Barney Kenollos of 1211 North Hoover avenue will be able to stay as tenant in the house at that address according to a decision yesterday of Justice F. P. Williams.

A Plaintiff sought to oust him under an unlawful lease agreement.

The defendant, through Jack Greenher, his attorney, showed that he had offered the rent to the landlord and that the plaintiff had refused to accept it or two remitted it.

The court gave judgment in favor of the defendant, assessing costs of \$2.55 against the plaintiff.

ON THE PLUMB PLAN.

Under the auspices of the Federal Shop Craft and the "Big Four" of railroad unions, a meeting will be held at a plumb shop in Eagle's Hall, 220 South Main street, for the purpose of organizing a Plumb Plan League.

EAGER TO TRY A NEW PRISON.

Seventh Term in California Pleases Veteran Bandit.

Admits He's a "Stick-up" Man but Pays All His Bills.

Only Asks to be Freed Once More Before He Dies.

James Barker, 62 years old, who

admits he held up the sign in charge

of two oil stations, has spent twenty-six years of his life in penitentiaries, according to a statement he made yesterday in Justice Hinshaw's court. The defendant admitted that he held up L. Carey, at 1227 South Main street, and L. H. Cheerer, at Ninth and Broadway. He asked that his preliminary hearing be waived and that he be committed at once to State prison, but was informed that under the California law this can not be done.

"There isn't much chance for me,"

said Barker. "I have been in six

penitentiaries and might as well try

out California's."

The defendant and Detective William Bean gave a demonstration in court of the methods used in the robberies. Barker said he wanted to have his defense start as soon as possible, but wanted to get out again before he dies.

"I am an honest man, judge,"

said Barker. "I pay my board and don't owe any laundry. Of course, I'm a stickup man. It was this way. I have painter's colic and when I get that way I have to have some beer. We have to have beer. So you can see without paying a cent."

Oppostoff was given a room in Little hotel around the corner with them. There all three sat at a table conversing for a while. Then

Sergeant Edwards Joe decided to count his money to see if it was all there. He found that his roll consisted of a \$1 bill carefully wound around a bunch of new papers. Then he went up to Central Station and told the police all about it.

NEW "FRIENDS" GET ROLL.

Although Joe Orenoff, a rancher of Downey, came to this city yesterday to buy some likely young helpers, he left Los Angeles last night without the cattle, minus his bank roll of \$1000, and with an experience with a pair of bunc men as the result of his trip to the "big city."

When he arrived here Orenoff went to a bank at Seventh street and Central avenue and drew \$1000. While in the bank he met a couple of men who engaged in conversation with him. When they learned that he had just come in from the country and had drawn \$1000 they

told him that he could have their room for the night.

"Rooms are difficult to get here,"

said Barker. "We have a room for which we paid \$1, but we found

that we must leave and that we can

not use the room tonight. So you

can see without paying a cent."

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wound around a bunch of new

papers. Then he went up to Central

Station and told the police all about it.

FAIR-PRICE QUIZ ON TODAY.

Plans for an active campaign

against the profiteers are expected

to be made by the Federal Fair

Price Committee at its first meet-

ing at 3 p.m. today, at the Federal

Building. A proposition is before

that body to name a large commit-

tee to co-operate with it, but whether

this will be made up of repre-

sentatives of different lines of busi-

ness, or of investigation committees

or appointed from districts is un-

known. The executive secretary has

had his headquarters open at the

Federal Building for two days, but

has not received a single complaint,

it was stated yesterday.

When the matter of fixing the date

for the meeting was raised, Judge

Trippet, yesterday, an effort

was made to set it for January 20, but it was

so ordered. Mr. Palmer said the

date was chosen because it is

the first day of the month and

therefore a good day to start the

campaign.

51 Years in Los Angeles

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
501-505 SOUTH BROADWAY

HAMBURGER'S

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 PHONES Bdwy. 1168

FRIDAY MORNING VOL. X

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